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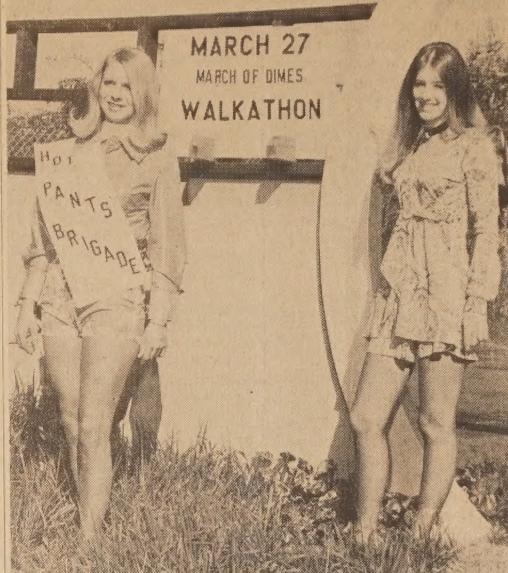
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My
Word!
Dorothy
Lindner

Hot Pants To Walk



MARCH 27
MARCH OF DIMES
WALKATHON

MAGNA'S MARKET is closed but will reopen for its last days in business in Albany Thursday and Friday. They're having a final sale of what's left—souvenirs, soaps, and cake plus some other items. End all the rumors of what's in the large building with parking. Joe and Jean haven't seen any names dotted line as of this

NIGHT IS the annual American Legion Auxiliary fashion which always attracts a audience and is an enjoy-community gathering.

SPRING, TRA LA. The day of spring, 1971, found in our family with temperature and splitting headaches one with a terrible cold and having her head off. Only the (counting the dog as one of two) escaped. Down at the end of Evelyn, Chief of Police Ralph Jensen was still fighting the flu bug that had him in over a week and in severely weakened condition after that. Papers, however, were fully reporting that flu is bad this year.

CITY OF ALBANY has

not to appeal a court de-

cision that it must pay \$89,254 in

pension payments and an

\$1,600 additional pension

payments per month beginning

1971. The decision not to ap-

peal was made because it appears

the suit, which has been

in the courts since 1968, was filed

against police and firemen. At

the wording in the char-

acter which states pensions are to

be based on "salary attached

rank." The city said the in-

crease in salary at which the

retired. The suit said it

current salary paid for the

so nine people will be re-

ceiving pensions on that basis,

large retrospective retirement

sums. According to offi-

this may necessitate a

tiny tax increase.

WE WERE writing about

the Tenbrink family benefit

week. Fred Tenbrink was

at Herrick hospital. He

March 15. The Fratellanza

will be the site of the next

Sunday, April 4, at 1140 66th

Oakland, beginning at 4 p.m.

continuing throughout the

This one, as we men-

tion, is for Fred's mother-in-

Mrs. Asunta Maieroni, who

injured in the shooting

that took the lives of her son

son-in-law. Donations are \$4.

50s may be made payable to

Maieroni and sent to Mrs.

Macario, 1149 Francisco St.,

Oakland 94702.

ALBANY HIGH SENIOR PAR-

TS are winding up their fund-

ing for the traditional All-

Party with a dance this

Sunday, March 27, at the Veter-

Memorial Building. Admis-

\$3.50 includes dancing from

6 p.m. and a midnight buffet. Call

friends. Get a gang together

and have a ball.

AROLD LINDBERG is on a

new campaign to increase

use of the positive "remem-

ber instead of the two negatives.

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Solano Ave. LA 4-5656

a film by

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

the
wild
child"

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Council Moves To Charge Minimal Ambulance Fees

Albany City Attorney Larry D. Saler was charged by the City Council at the regular Monday night session, to prepare an ordinance to charge for inhalator calls or emergency calls that do not include delivery to Herrick Hospital. The ambulance service will still be limited to Herrick Hospital, where Albany's emergency cases are treated.

Fees will not be paid to ambulance personnel. Other business on the agenda included:

A communication from Richard F. McCarthy, of the Admission Day Celebration, requesting an

appropriation of \$100. The celebration is scheduled to take place in Sacramento and is being co-chaired by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The request was referred to the upcoming budget session.

A request from City Administrator James Turner for an engineering assistant, temporary, to be paid at the hourly wage of

between \$5.20 and \$5.50. Hiring

an assistant on this basis, said Turner, would save the city around \$400 a month, because when he did work it would be on his own time, and there would be no sick leave, holiday leave, or retirement charged to the city through salary. The request was granted.

Communications from Charles Spahr, Standard Oil Company, proposing a ban on burnable substitute materials for glass and tins; and from Stanley Johnson, executive director, Bay Area Grocers Association, pointing out non-returnable drink containers were a small part of the problem for the majority of refuse is paper (60%) and only 3 per cent is non-returnable glass; were tabled.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, San Carlos Avenue, suggesting cuts in administration rather than in fire and police personnel was filed.

Ordinance 71-04, freezing signs on Solano, was passed.

Resolution 71-37, amending contract with PERS, was passed.

Claims paid: \$9,277.07.

Payroll, March 1 to 15 paid: \$42,052.24.

Invitation to Dance By Parents of Seniors -- "Will You Be There?"

Will you be there? Eddie Armstrong's Quartet will begin the music promptly at 9 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 27, at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The dance is sponsored by the '71 Senior Class Parents of Albany High School. A midnight buffet will be served and dancing will continue until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and are still obtainable from the office of the Albany Times on Solano Ave., or by calling the homes of either Frank Allesandro, 526-1147; Vic Sannazzaro, 523-8036; Don Balding, 525-1337; or Russ Huber, 524-7180. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the Senior Parents to

ABIC to Show Color Slides Tonight

A special showing of color slides will be the major portion of tonight's meeting of the Albany Beautification & Improvement Committee at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

All citizens interested in an improved sign ordinance, as well as members of the City Council and Planning & Zoning Commission, are invited to view this tour of Albany.

Chairman John Duncan says: "I think Colonel Dows has done an excellent job of portraying the sign problem in Albany. Now we would like citizens' help in the preliminaries of fact finding for a new sign ordinance." Also expected is valuable assistance from the merchants on Solano Avenue. They are especially invited.

LOST DOG

Will the woman driving bright orange Maverick (like) car who picked up a white French Poodle in El Cerrito please call the Albany poundmaster.

Athlete of the Week



Tim Hickerson

—Luoma Photo.

TIM HICKERSON, a guard on the JV basketball team is the most consistent player on the team. He knows basketball and uses this knowledge to his advantage. He leads the club in assists and usually scores in double figures. He always keeps a cool head and is a stabilizing factor for the team. Next year Tim will be able to help the Varsity a lot.

ON CARRIER

Navy Petty Officer First Class

Robert D. Osterstetter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert J. Osterstetter

of Albany, is serving aboard the

San Diego based attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, present

ly on an extended deployment to

the Western Pacific.

defray costs of the All Night Party following the June graduation exercises. Bring a friendly couple and join in the fun—dancing—and eating—all at "home," and for a good cause.

Bank of America To Select Zone Winners

Bank of America today named five judges to select zone winners from area high school seniors in the bank's annual Achievement Awards competition in Berkeley on Tuesday, March 30.

The decision of these judges will boost four of 32 hopefuls into regional finals in Oakland in May and an opportunity to compete for a top award of \$1,000 in each of four study fields.

Drawn from business, the professions and civic groups, the zone judges will conduct panel discussions with the students about significant contemporary issues.

Based on these interviews and the scholastic records and extra-curricular activities of the students, the judges will choose the four most well rounded students to advance to the area finals.

Judges of the Berkeley zone event are:

The Honorable Robert J. Cooney, Superior Court Judge, Martinez; Hubert Call, owner of Albany Jewelers in Albany; Coleman F. Fannin, Richmond attorney; Mrs. Alice Kerr, Berkeley realtor, and Robert Simpson, treasurer of the California Farm Bureau Federation in Berkeley.

Moderator of the zone event will be Dr. W. W. Snodgrass, Superintendent, Richmond Unified School District.

Coordinating the zone event is H. M. Coulter, Vice President and Manager of Bank of America's Berkeley Main Office.

First place zone winners are chosen in each of four study fields — fine arts, science and mathematics, vocational arts and liberal arts.

The four zone winners are each assured of a \$250 award at the regional finals, where they will compete for other awards ranging up to the four first place grants of \$1,000. Second and third place zone winners in each of the four fields receive \$50 and \$25 awards, respectively.

Local seniors participating in the zone event are: Martha Chandler, Liberal Arts; and Barry Hexton, Vocational Arts. Both students are attending Albany High School.

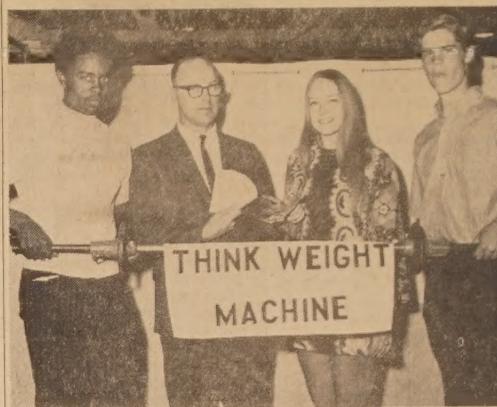
Hi-Twelve Meets Friday

Past President Herb Rounds of the Berkeley Police Department will introduce the speaker of the day at the Albany Hi-Twelve regular Friday noon luncheon at Kirby's Restaurant, El Cerrito Plaza.

President George Hein is inviting all Masons interested in the welfare of the community to attend this meeting.

The speaker will have a topic of major interest to all who attend.

Weight Machine Objective



BAR BELLS MAY BECOME OBSOLETE when Albany High School obtains its weight machine, hopefully, around Easter time. Gary Manual, left, and Brad Drennan, right, hold a bar bell with a message to all Albany residents as Val Huber does her job in selling the first tickets to Carl Couch, principal, to promote the machine. It is Gary's and Brad's thought for everyone to concentrate on obtaining the new equipment.

First prize in the drawing is a new Peugeot ten speed worth over \$100. Second prize will be a \$50 savings bond and third prize will be a \$25 savings bond.

The club says: "Support the Sports Boosters and buy a ticket or three!"

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Local sponsors were the Albany Jaycees as part of their Drug Abuse Portfolio.

Mrs. Criss is currently chairman of Northern Alameda County Drug Coalition for the City of Albany.

The program included many qualified speakers on subjects such as identification of drugs, pharmacology, mental health, legal aspects and drug education in public schools.

Want to know more about national and international affairs?

If so, a special current events course has been scheduled for the senior citizens of this community.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday mornings, from 10:30 to 12, at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. For further information, call 526-1601.

World affairs is only one of more than 100 classes offered by the Albany Adult School this spring.

DATE WRONG

Mr. John Thompson wishes to correct a date in his Letter of Thanks. The service rendered to him was Feb. 15—not Oct. 15.

The next competition night at Albany Camera Club will be Thursday, March 25, when Carl Wahlund will judge the entries.

The following winners of the February competition were selected by the judge, John Calder: B Group, first place, Cal Farnsworth; A Group, first, Iola Hamilton; second, Bill Tarleton; third, Bob Nelson. AA Group, first, Al Malm; second, Florence Watson; third, John Duncan. AAA Group, first, Margot Ralph; second, Tiny Haven; third, Al Haven.

Nature B&A Group, first, Wayne Brennan; second, Bill Tarleton; third, Paul Higley. Nature AA & AAA Group, first and fourth, Ruth Sutherland; second, Lillian Malm; third, Al Haven.

This first session is scheduled to be held at the Cornell School auditorium from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on March 31.

Mr. Paul Blanton of the Athena Beauty College will speak on hair, skin and scalp techniques. Mothers are encouraged to attend.

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Northbrae Woman's Club Program for April

World Affairs Section, Northbrae Woman's Club, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 5, to hear reports from the Berkeley City Council by Mrs. Ogden Johns, and from the Berkeley School Board by Miss Jenny Woldorf.

At 11 a.m. information on the proposed Park Marina Shopping Center on 84 acres of filled land west of the East Bay freeway will be presented by a speaker from the company planning this new and very large expansion. Mrs. Wm. V. Johnson of Oakland is the chairman.

Coffee, tea and dessert will be served at 12 noon. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. The Craft Section, with Mrs. Albert Talbot, bridge chairman, and Mrs. Clarence L. Royce, canasta chairman, will meet at 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 7, board of directors meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parcelli, Oakland, at 12:30 p.m.

The Drama Section will have a round table play-reading on Monday, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Alva G. Starr, chairman. Mrs. Gilbert Cattell is co-chairman. Luncheon will be at 12 noon; reservations must be made. Business meeting will be at 12:45 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 14, the Craft Section will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace MacMillan; Mrs. Edward Chandler is the chairman.

Meeting of the Allied Arts section on Monday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m., will be featured by a delightful musical program given by the Wednesday Morning Choral Group under the direction of Herbert Banford. The soloist will be Margaret Hosepian and the cellist May Nisson. Mrs. Dirle J. Van Mourik of Albany is chairman. At 12 noon a special Arabic dessert will be served with tea or coffee. Bring sandwiches. At 12:30 p.m. the Literature Section will present Mrs. Baba Shabbaz.

and Mrs. Albert Hazbun, who will give a review of "The Arabic Cook Book," with samples and demonstrations of the ingredients and where to obtain them. The Arabic dessert served at noon will be made and provided by the speakers. Mrs. Ted Tellefson is chairman.

The Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Ethel M. Gehling. The program will be presented by Dr. Louise Cobb. Mrs. A. J. Martin is the chairman.

Guest Day is Monday, April 26. At 1:30 p.m. the George Bernard Shaw play "Dear Liar" will be presented by Ted Smalley and Jody Post of the Oakland Civic Theater. Mr. Smalley is director of the theatre group and Miss Post is one of its well-known actresses. Mrs. Robert E. Fitch of Walnut Creek is the chairman.

District Convention will be held April 22 at the Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel.

Special chairmen of the month are Mrs. Frank R. Zamaroni and Mrs. Edward Chandler, El Cerrito, for decorating, and for hospitality: Mrs. Joseph Pereira and Dr. Louise S. Cobb. Club correspondence for the remainder of the year should be addressed to Mrs. John E. Parsons, vice president, who will be acting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Victor P. Guyot.

Sandy Dunow Honored

Bethel 214, International Order of Job's Daughters held an informal tea in honor of Sandy Dunow, Grand Bethel chaplain of the State of California.

The reception was given for Sandy on Sunday, Mar. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the El Cerrito Masonic Temple, Stockton St., with the following line officers making the presentations: Brooke Bailey, H.Q.; Debbie Teaster, S.P.; Jeanie Mitchell, J.P.; Durelle Hopkins, Q; Missy Bingham, M.

The theme was "Alice in Wonderland."

Past Honored Queens Brent Bailey, Cathy Reeves, Diane Teaster, and Joanne Wiesner Lina served as hostesses. Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunow, Plank Court, El Cerrito. She has been a member of Bethel 214 since 1966 and a past honored queen.

Russian Concert Sunday



VICTORIA FORD
Featured Soloist

Victoria Ford, lyric coloratura soprano, will be the featured soloist in the Russian Folk Ensemble concert to be held Sunday, Mar. 28, 3 p.m., at the Berkeley Little Theater, Austin Way at Grove.

The colorful folk music of the concert will be sung by a choir under the direction of Dimitry Avramenko and accompanied by a group of Russian dancers led by Ella Dmitriew and the strains of a balalaika orchestra.

American born, from New Orleans, Miss Ford not only sings in Russian, but also in Italian, Spanish, French and German. She has been associated with the Lamplighters of San Francisco, Berkeley Opera Group under the baton of Marsden Argall and presently with Verna Osborn's UC Extension opera workshop.

During the day, Miss Ford is a teacher of the educationally handicapped children in the Oakland Public Schools.

Tickets may be obtained at Sherman Clay and can be purchased for \$4, \$3 and \$2.

SEQUOIA PARLOR

With Lorretta Del Carlo, the president, presiding, Sequoia Parlor 272, Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet on Thursday, Mar. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial building, 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Final plans will be announced for the April activities. Refreshments will be in charge of Martha Welch and Eelyn Guidici.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

Election On Agenda For BEEPS

Election of officers is on the agenda for the April 6 meeting of the Alberto Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at the Security Savings and Loan Friendship Room at 7 p.m.

Nominees for the coming fiscal year are: President elect, Doris Spencer; treasurer, Jeanne Christiansen; financial secretary, Ozell Griffin; corresponding secretary, Edith Smith; and recording secretary, Little Daniels. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Installation of new BEEP officers will take place April 20 at a dinner in the Georgian Room, Hs Lordships, at the Berkeley Marina.

Instruction will be given in correct use of the pause, good habits of breathing and relaxing, effective speech rate and timing, and the easy presentation of one's speech and one's self. For further information, telephone 526-6441.

Obituaries

Frank P. Latronico, Sr.

Mr. Frank P. Latronico, Sr., of 836A Adams St., Albany, passed away in the Albany Hospital on March 15.

He had been a resident of Albany for 61 years. He was born in New York City, New York, aged 65 years. He had been a building contractor in this area, and also a former policeman for the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California.

He is survived by his wife, Antoinette; two daughters, Miss Theresa Rose Latronico of Albany, and Mrs. Mary Ann Heil of Oakland; a son, Frank J. Latronico, Jr., of Albany. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ann Spencer and Mrs. Mary Johnson, both of Richmond; Miss Rose Latronico of Ashland, Ore., Tom Latronico of Albany, and Louie Latronico of Calaveras County, and one grandson, Matthew Heil.

Mr. Latronico was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church and had served in the Coast Guard during World War II. A recitation of the Rosary was held Thursday, Mar. 18, at the chapel of Ellis-Olson Mortuary. A Requiem High Mass was celebrated the following morning at St. Ambrose Church. Burial was held in St. Joseph's Cemetery, San Pablo.

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Children's Hospital Needs Nursing Mothers

Many nursing mothers in the area are needed by Children's Hospital in Oakland. Eight months old and a patient at the hospital since last August, needs up to 20 ounces of breast milk each day.

An example of what breast milk can mean to a baby is the story of Charlene Bailey of Oakland now four months old, who was admitted to Children's at the age of five weeks with explosive vomiting and diarrhea. Her condition was first diagnosed as gastroenteritis and dehydration. She was going down hill rapidly.

Two days later, she was receiving blood and presented attending physicians with a puzzling picture of intestinal disturbance, anemia and poor weight gain. She could not tolerate any form of oral intake. Intravenous feeding was begun and she slowly gained weight.

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On Feb. 1, she was taking breast milk eagerly and reached six pounds, four ounces. Feb. 5, her weight was six pounds, 12½ ounces. By Feb. 6, there was no supply of breast milk and she was put back on the special formula she had been given earlier.

Again she could not tolerate it. The hospital contacted the San Francisco Mothers Milk Bank and was able to obtain a supply for Charlene.

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Charlene's mother now comes to Children's Hospital to pick up frozen breast milk for her baby.

For additional information, prospective donor mothers may contact Miss Schoch at 654-5600, Ext. 229.

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Athlete of the Week



Brad Drennan
—Luoma Photo.

BRAD DRENNAN, center on the Freshman basketball team is averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds a game. Not a bad ball handler, he could play guard if he worked hard at it. He has a good shot from underneath the bucket. Brad is looked to as the leader of the team. When the team is being pressed or needs two points, he is the man they go for as he is tough under pressure.

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My Word . . .

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"don't forget." He says research has revealed that people tend to forget what you don't want them to when there are negatives in the copy. OK, Hal, we're guilty and we'll try not to forget to use remember.

THE CURRENT issue of Alta Bates News has a great article about Albany's Cheryl Kleinhamer and her coronary, which must have been a terrible experience for her. She very nearly died. Her life was saved by a pacemaker, which took over for her damaged and tired heart. She was hospitalized from Jan. 16, when she suffered the attack at home, until Feb. 11.

ALTHOUGH CHERYL is still listed as president of the Peralta Junior College Board of Trustees, she has resigned the position. According to the latest Peralta Colleges Bulletin, the two Albany candidates for the April 20 election are Booker T. Jackson, Jr., and Trinidad Lopez.

DRIVING ALONG GROVE last week was a bit unsettling. There were almost continuous demonstrations at Merritt College and one at the Berkeley Selective Service office. Near Merritt, students were out in the street literally stopping cars to distribute sheets explaining their position.

CONTRA COSTA CIVIC THEATER is seeking \$25,000 to convert the Boys' Club building into a theater in El Cerrito. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to Robert Fites, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito 94530. If the drive fails, contributions will be returned.

Note of Thanks

My husband and I wish to express our gratitude to the members of the Albany Jaycees for sponsoring our attendance at the "Narcotics Seminar," held in Sacramento.

Assisting the Jaycees in sponsoring the seminar was the Eli Lilly and Co., an Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical manufacturer, and the Bing Crosby Youth Foundation. We feel the information obtained there will be most helpful in formulating a practical and realistic approach, regarding the narcotics abuse in our Albany area.

Densil and Phyllis Criss, MRS. PHYLLIS CRISS Chairman, Northern Alameda County Coalition Committee, for Albany.

Keith Charles pranced and danced his way to a win in the hurdles, and Reggie Johnson was again a double winner, winning the 100 and 220.

The most exciting event of the Frosh-Soph competition was that of Albany's never-give-up mile relay team, as they won a give and take race by only a couple of yards.

In other events, the 880 was won by Igor Beck and the two mile by Chris Bell.

If Albany's Frosh-Soph keep up their winning style, they could repeat the championship of last year.

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By Marco Neniketti

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Garden Paradise (With No Effort!)

What a FABULOUS SETTING... creek, trees, flowers and a bay view... and would you believe it?? practically work free! The clever owners of this five year old three bedroom, two bath El Cerrito beauty used ground covers, decks and perennials... and threw away the lawn mower! The house is sharp, sharp, sharp with all electric built-in and lovely carpets and drapes in the living, dining room areas.

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Ideal 1000 Oaks Location

A lovely quiet tree-lined street sets off this 3 bedroom Spanish style home. Large living room, and dining room plus a separate breakfast room. Single garage plus workshop and a carport. Small secluded back yard, and priced to sell quickly. Eves. Mr. Hays, 235-5869.

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Unusually Spacious

You won't feel cramped in this fine Spanish style stucco, because every room is expansive, right from the tremendous living and dining rooms with their fine carpeting, to the 2 bedrooms, each having 2 closets. (Talk about "his" and "hers"!). Kitchen-family room combination. Basement, covered patio, garage, lovely grounds. Near Marin School. \$26,950.

To Settle Estate

An old family home across from Albany Tennis Courts is now being sold, first time on market in over 20 years. It's a spacious 3 bedroom MacGregor home with 2 elevated bedrooms, newly panelled, basement rooms, 2 car garage. In finest location, it's priced at only \$28,500.

Need Immediate Occupancy?

Not only is this fine 2 bedroom Spanish stucco vacant, but it's in apple-pie order, everything gleaming and shining, right down to the wall-to-wall carpeting, new kitchen, all-tile bathroom, and panelled breakfast nook. And, smell those delightful orange and lemon trees, just in bloom. Whew, it's almost like Orange County here. Priced at moderate \$26,950. (Check the concrete garage and workshop, too!)

Professor's Home

One of Albany's loveliest California Colonial homes, on Thousand Oaks Boulevard, walking distance to Park, Colusa shopping, bus lines. Beautifully designed, it has central entry, beamed ceiling living room, large formal dining room, new electric kitchen plus breakfast room. Three regular bedrooms, plus 4th bedroom or rumpus on lower level. Large corner lot. It has a Berkeley Hills price (\$39,750), with all the fine qualities of Albany schools, location, and homey atmosphere. Mr. Williams.

Cutest Cottage

Retired gentleman moving east is now selling his neat 2 bedroom bungalow in El Cerrito. New living room carpeting, fireplace, awnings on windows, room air-conditioner, attached garage. A detached workshop and patio make this an ideal home for the family "putterer" or for home hobbies. At \$22,950, you couldn't miss, especially in fine area just north of El Cerrito Plaza. Take a look! Mr. Williams.

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Original owner bought direct from builder in 1912; his son has construction breakdown showing cost of building (they don't build 'em that way any more) at \$2,700. (That was when workers received \$2.50 per day). Still has that old Berkeley charm on interior like panelled rooms, heavy beam ceilings, space, etc. Outside it needs painting and some maintenance. Locationwise, it's great for people working at hospital. At \$29,750 could be excellent for just plain investment. Now rented at \$25,000 per month. Call for details.

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Art Graphics

A Commercial Challenge

By Olga Bier

Where can you get an original serigraph for 8 1/3 cents? Better still, where can you get 12 originals, bound together as a first edition, for one dollar?

If that were what you wanted, a visit to the Art Graphics class at Albany High School at the end of the semester would be your destination. Here, as the culmination of a term's work, an unusual group of students would be displaying their accomplishments.

For in Art Graphics, two practical and inventive instructors have put their heads together and created a relevant approach to two areas of study that in an ordinary curriculum might never meet.

A Practical Approach

Long plagued with meeting impossible demands on his print shop, John Thomsen, Albany High School print shop instructor, and Elizabeth Skelton, Albany High art teacher, have come up with a class in which art students are given practical assignments on the letter press, silk screen, photo stencil process, and in block printing. It is planned to give the art student a glimpse into the realities of commercial art and its technical limitations.

On the other hand, Mr. Thomsen's print shop boys, oftentimes a lively crew, are given the opportunity to explore the creation of a work of pragmatic art from its concept as a doodle to the actual execution of the finished product. Teams of art students and vocationally minded print shoppers meet together with one or the other instructor to discuss and plan the project at hand. Classes are held in the art studio, the print shop, and the Little Theater as needed for individual instruction, team discussion and

class lecture-demonstrations.

A Real Cooperative Effort

Often it is an idea or basic sketch of a print shopper which is enlarged and refined by the artist that is executed by both of them in the inky confines of the basement print shop.

The semester's work exposes the students to the requirements and limitations of the various media that builds a healthy respect for all phases of a graphic enterprise.

In the trade, so often a printer is heard lamenting, "You can't print it that way!" to the uncomprehending artist's "Why not?" A class such as this gives both fields an understanding of the other which would make their work together more efficient and effective.

Students Offered a Varied Choice

Mrs. Skelton, who handles the art phase, emphasizes a flexible meeting schedule and individual approach. Students are given broad areas in which to explore the graphic arts by designing stationery, wrappings, programs for various school functions, and finally they produce a class book of illustrated quotations and a calendar with each month designed and printed by different team.

The teams make more than a hundred prints of each page, assemble them, and soon the class has a bound collection of original prints to offer to schoolmates to raise funds for additional supplies and equipment.

Mr. Thomsen and Miss Skelton's dedication to the success of this class is exhibited by the persistent re-evaluation of the course content and aims. Mr. Thomsen is enthusiastic over the self-disciplinary aspects. "The student's maturity or lack of it comes out immediately under the class' demand for self-control.



VAL HUBER puts the finishing touches on the photo stencil to be used for a page in the Art Graphics class' original book.



PAT HUGHES AND MIKE NORVILLE man the presses as another page in the Art Graphics class' calendar gets ready for production.

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self-motivation, and the need to handle responsibility." Apparently the students exercise a great deal of inter-discipline with each other once their teams have "jelled."

Further Teamwork

In cooperation with still another department, the Art Graphic class has also worked with the school's literary magazine Scriblerus. This little annual features poems and stories by bud-

ding writers with illustrations from the Art Graphics group. This effort sometimes presents a production problem to Mr. Thomsen's already overloaded shop, but has a very worthwhile and satisfying result.

Albany High, with its teaching staff of 48 for its 900 students, understandably is limited in its scope of classes. But to be able to offer such a pertinent combination of the crafts of printing and drawing is not only unique and exciting, it's downright amazing and a tribute to the enterprising educators at Albany High.

DEAN'S LIST

Mark A. Jacobson of Albany made the Dean's List the second fall quarter at Western Baptist Bible College, Salem, Ore. His family looks forward to him and his fiance, Catherine L. Cox, coming home between their winter and spring quarters. They plan a summer, 1972, wedding. Catherine is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Cox of Lynden, Wash.

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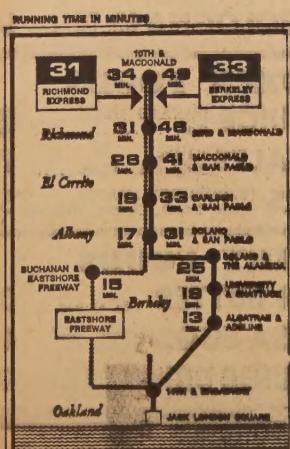
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The Mail Bag

Copy to Times:
Col. Samuel R. Dows
630 Curtis Street
Albany, Ca 94706
Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter printed in the Albany Times of March 17, you make a great start by indicating that a fair and equitable tax base is a must, and tax money should be kept close to the source. Then in the very next sentence you say, "There never was a truly equitable tax." You continue by perpetuating the myth that a variety of inequitable taxes will somehow make equity. With all respect to your office and person, may I suggest that this kind of thinking has brought us pretty close to the brink of internal destruction.

It doesn't take a great deal of understanding to see that there is something wrong with our premises and assumptions about taxes. Everyone, bar none, is saying the whole situation is a mess. Most everyone is beginning to see some relationship of the tax situation to the plight of the city, the welfare system, even to the very decline of morality and the perpetuation of war.

The unfortunate thing is that opinions based on no information and little, if any, understanding, of economic principles, continue to mask real reform and perpetuate an unworkable mess. The average citizen is not alone in his ignorance. So-called professors of economics, government "experts" and other well meaning individuals, continue to parrot the two party line. I say two party, because they are both in correct. As a true liberal, one who believes in true freedom, liberty and free choice for my life, I find the Democrats want socialism for the poor and the Republicans want capitalism for the rich, or, in other words, special privileges for those who will re-elect them. I have come to the point where I believe our political parties do us more harm than good. They do not want to deal in principles, they want to deal in the "porkbarrel."

The superficial fight appears to be between those who want big government and planning to do everything, and those who want small government who will supposedly keep their hands off. I suppose I want as small a government structure as possible until you don't need to pay anything.

Now if location value taxes were applied which make positive social goals desirable just in their collection, thereby reducing further the need for Federal or State taxation, perhaps we might eliminate the majority of income taxes, certainly many of the others which are more complex.

Someday, when every other method has been found wanting, we shall begin to listen and understand location value taxation. In the meantime all I can do is mention the subject and hope that someone will take the time to ask me to elaborate further. When one is motivated to learn, then he will learn. I hope that day comes before we destroy ourselves, for the exact same reasons other civilizations have crumbled before us. IGNORANCE.

Sincerely,
CLAY BERLING
630 Talbot Ave.
Albany, Ca 94706

Editor, the Times:

In the last issue of the Times you had this item:

Quote: "DO YOU HAVE?"
The student lounge at Albany High school is badly in need of furniture.

The Student Board of Control does not have sufficient funds to purchase furniture and is asking the community for help. If you have a couch, coffee table, or anything appropriate, please call 524-7180." End quote.

I called the number the night of the issue and a young lady answered—I told her I had a coffee table and she was very happy and said they would pick it up on Thursday at 3:30.

At that hour a lady came to the house (I presumed it was her mother). She said it was a very fine table BUT was not sure if it was okay for the lounge. She then asked if it would be okay

for them to sell it to help funds for the graduation party. I SAID NO. If they did not it to return it for I had an place to gather.

This burned me up—for the goodness of my heart I ered the table for I wanted to help the students have a place to gather.

Regarding the party she mentioned—I am not interested supporting it—that is up to parents—period.

I have discussed this with several friends who planned to items but they are all afraid for fear that what they offer also be subject to tax. Now we want our items diverted used for other purposes.

The student lounge is an excellent idea and I support it but if my offering does not reach there and is diverted other channels—then I go to or here and now that I never again do anything to support a community project.

Cordially yours,
CLEMENT J. TOBIN
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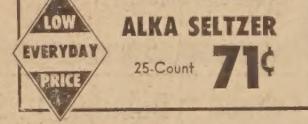
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Coffee Favorites

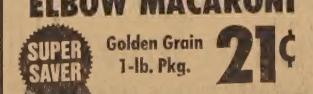
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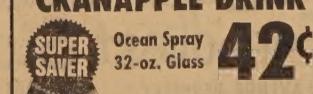
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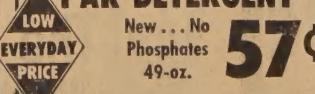
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